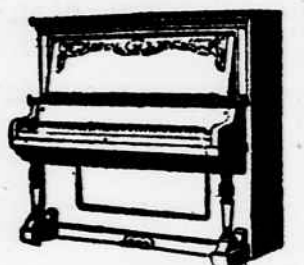


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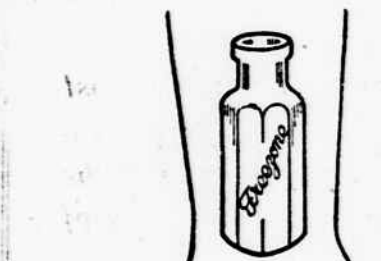


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use, and so effective, that I have
been able to keep my children healthy
and happy ever since."—Mrs. J. A. Young,
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**PREMIERS REACH
VALENCE AGREEMENT**

Result of Chat Between
Lloyd George and Poincare
Subject of Speculation.

BY HERMAN K. MODERWELL.
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LONDON, June 24.—The "cigar
chat" recently between Prime Min-
ister Lloyd George and Premier
Poincare ended as usual in "complete
agreement." The completeness of
the agreement, however, of course, be-
lieves, but that there is a sincere re-
newal of effort to work together there
can be no question. Much
more was said, of course, than ap-
pears in the official report. It would
seem that the only substantial thing
gained is a French delay in applying
coercion to Germany and, second, in
breaking completely away from the
conference at The Hague and bring-
ing into independent negotiations
with Russia.

Lloyd George now has another
breathing space to enforce his pol-
icies in the expectation that time
will teach the French the necessity
of moderation toward Germany and
Russia. But the essential struggle,
of which Monday's conversation was
but a skirmish, is between the two
theories as to how Europe should be
rebuilt and administered.

French For Dictatorship.
The French theory is that this
should be done by a sort of benevo-
lent dictatorship on the part of the
victorious powers. The British
theory is that it should be done by
two balancing groups of powers
(neither theory necessarily implies
military coercion, although both may
lead to it).

These theories naturally harmonize
with the particular interests of
France and Great Britain, respectively.
France would be unable to main-
tain her present position of military
and diplomatic pre-eminence without
an alliance with a first-class power.
Great Britain is the only one avail-
able. Great Britain, however, favors
the balance of power theory, because
it would enable her to remain secure
without maintaining a large army.
Great Britain also needs a prosper-
ous Europe to furnish markets for
its manufactured goods.

Seek Basis of Stability.
Briefly, Europe is attempting to find
some basis of stability after the fail-
ure of President Wilson's idea of a
league of all nations. From the
American point of view it is a ques-
tion which would be less dangerous
(1) a league of strong nations to con-
trol the weak or (2) two leagues of
strong nations to control each other.

Present tendencies seem to point to
the reintegration of all Europe, ac-
cording to the British theory. Bal-
ancing the French group, composed
of France, the little entente nations
and Poland, there is arising a
shadowy group, including Great Brit-
ain, Italy, Germany and probably
Russia. Great Britain's fear of one
Napoleonic power on the continent
explains her unwillingness to allow
Germany to be crushed and her pre-
ference for the so-called balance of
chaos which she believes would fol-
low their fall.

At present the struggle between
France and Great Britain must be in-
terpreted in the light of these ends.
They appear to detached observers
to be essentially irreconcilable, but
at best, capable of compromise in the
face of the common danger of Euro-
pean chaos.

**PRINCE OF WALES
OUTSHINES TAFT**

Foremost Figure of Interest
Upon Return Home After
World Tour.

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, June 24.—Unquestionably
the foremost figure in British interest
the past week has been the Prince of
Wales, although Chief Justice Taft of
the United States would have held
that position except for such unique
competition. As it was, the former
President of the United States regis-
tered a substantial second.

It may be truthfully said there is
nothing artificial or insincere in the
popularity the prince commands
among his own people. "Our Prince"
was the words on the welcoming
banners hung across the streets
through which the prince rode home
Wednesday, and these words seemed
truthfully to describe the feelings of
the populace towards this distinctly
human young man.

Expected to Wed English Girl.
The prince is to have two or three
months' complete rest from all sorts
of official functions. The public
thinks he has earned this vacation
by his strenuous and undoubtedly
dangerous tour of official duty. But
his return brings to the front another
topic, and it is generally suggested
that the next duty the prince owes
his country is to get married. The
belief has crystallized that he will
marry an English girl, as, for one
reason, the field of selection from the
royal families of Europe has been
greatly narrowed by the war, which
eliminated the Russian, German and
Austrian houses. It is impossible to
mention any royal alliance which to-
day would be popular in Britain.

The number of eligible English
girls is limited, but the choice of any
one of at least half a dozen who have
been mentioned would be approved.
There is also a feeling that the prince
should be permitted to make his own
free choice instead of having his mar-
riage arranged for him by official-
dom and inspired by official interests.

Has Delightful Trip Home.
On the homeward voyage the prince
had a distinctly good time. Although
it was arranged for him to take his
meals in his private cabin, he pre-
ferred the officers' mess and usually
went there, inviting different officers
to sit beside him so as to get ac-
quainted with them. He spent sev-
eral evenings at the midshipmen's
mess, where he could associate with
men of about his own age.
Just what impression the youthful
human side of the prince's person-
ality left upon the austere Samurai
caste in Japan is a matter of curi-
osity among those who know the
Japanese. One of the prince's photo-
graphs taken on shipboard on the
voyage home, which is displayed in
all the English papers, represents
him in a garb of a Japanese coolie,
wearing his usual smile.
This picture recalls the other now
well known photographs of the
prince, among them the one in which
he appears in the shafts of a rick-
shaw, with Admiral Halsey his pas-
senger, before a background of
Japanese nobles contemplating the
scene with solemn faces.

**FOE'S CORK LEG WORN 60 YEARS
BY VET SEEN AT RICHMOND**

Special Dispatch to The Star.

FREDERICKSBURG, Va., June 24.

Many interesting incidents of the
civil war have been brought out this
week in connection with the grand
Confederate reunion in Richmond.
One of the most remarkable, and an
absolutely true story, is that of a
"Yankee's" cork leg which came into
the possession of a "rebel" officer.

Marching in the parade Thursday
was Capt. J. N. Ballard, wearing a
cork leg that originally belonged to

Col. Dahlgren of the northern Army,
and which Capt. Ballard has been
using for approximately sixty years.
Col. Dahlgren, after losing a leg
in one of the earlier battles of the
civil war, replaced it with a costly
one of cork. He later fell mortally
wounded in a skirmish at White's
Tavern, near Richmond, in 1864, at
the hands of J. E. B. Stuart's men.
Surviving veterans have said that a
Fredericksburger fired the shot which
dropped the "Yankee" officer. His
artificial leg of cork by chance fell
into the hands of some of Mosby's
men, who presented it to Capt. Bal-

lard, an officer of Mosby's command,
who also had lost a leg in the war.
The artificial leg was a perfect fit,
and ever since Capt. Ballard has been
wearing it and probably will carry
it with him to his grave. Col. Dahl-
gren, before one of his legs was am-
putated by a cannon ball, was one
of the first "Yankees" to enter Fred-
ricksburg at the early part of the
war. He headed a cavalry raid into
this city, but was speedily driven
out by a small group of southern
soldiers.

RESIGNATIONS ACCEPTED.

The President has accepted the
resignations of Chaplain Raymond J.
Fox, Capt. John D. Nourse, Medical
Corps, and Army Field Clerk Charles
W. Persson, office of chief of infantry,
War Department.

**AMERICANS FLOCK
TO FRENCH COURTS**

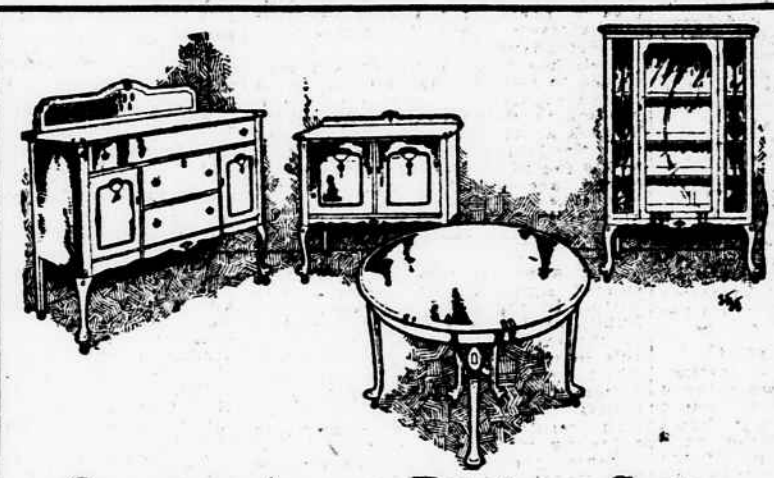
Prospective Divorces, At-
tracted by Secrecy, Deluge
Paris Attorneys.

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, June 24.—American lawyers
in Paris are being deluged with in-
quiries as to the procedure necessary
to obtain a divorce in French courts,
the correspondence being provoked
by the number of divorces of Amer-
icans which have been granted in
France recently. The absolute se-
crecy with which they are obtained
appears to be the feature that at-
tracts; but French judges are begin-
ning to set their faces against the
growing practice of Americans of
liquidating their family troubles in
France. The courts stand firmly on
two statutory provisions: that the
applicant must have a real residence
in Paris, not a mere make-believe
residence, and that legal reason must
be shown why the applying American was
unable to procure a divorce in his or
her own country.

Secrecy as regards divorce proceed-
ings here is guaranteed by the law
prohibiting publication of the details
that are connected with divorce cases.
Even mention in print that a divorce
has been granted is declared in the
code to be contrary to public interest.
Divorce cases are not listed on the
court calendar and are not recorded
publicly; they are merely transmitted
to the authorities of the ward in
which the interested parties live.
The order may be entered on the civil
records by such persons.
It is popularly supposed that thou-
sands of couples have been divorced
in Paris without any other publicity
than that traveling by word of mouth.
This secrecy is criticized by some
students of the social question, who
think that publicity of divorces would
promote better social conditions.

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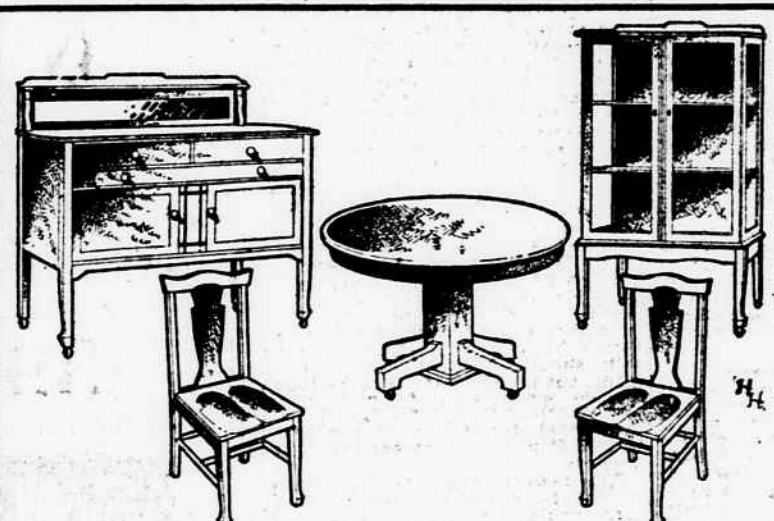
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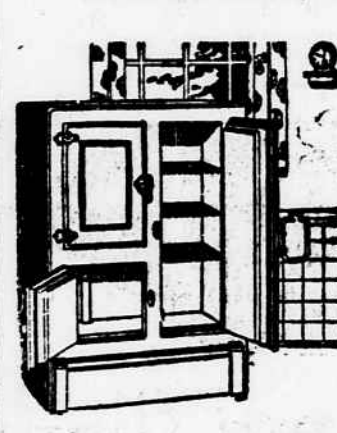
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**Excellent Dining Suite**

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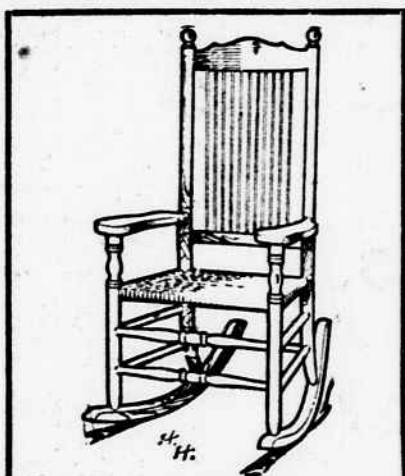
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Bowls—of graduated
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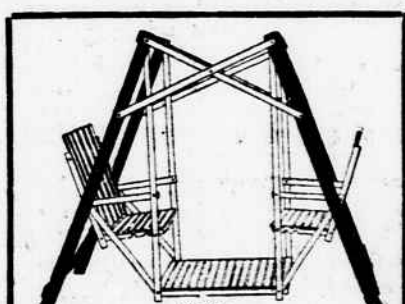
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**Porch Rocker**

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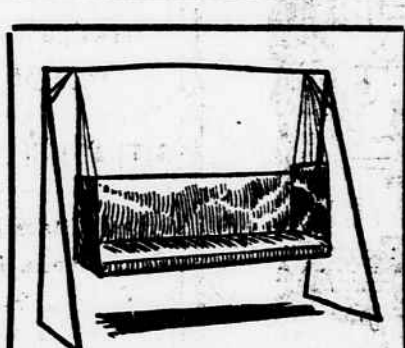
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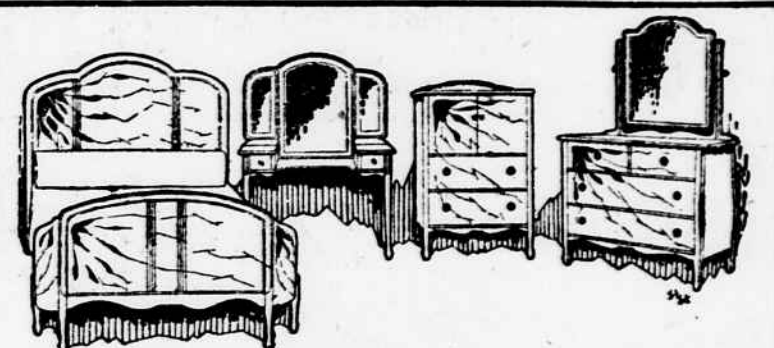
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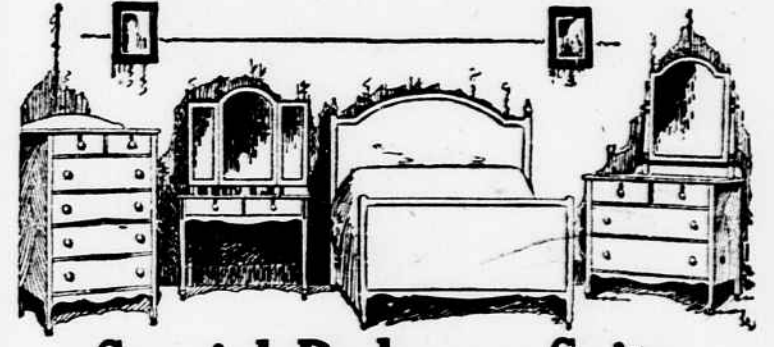
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Toilet Table.....\$26.50 Double Bed.....\$28.50

**Special Bedroom Suite**

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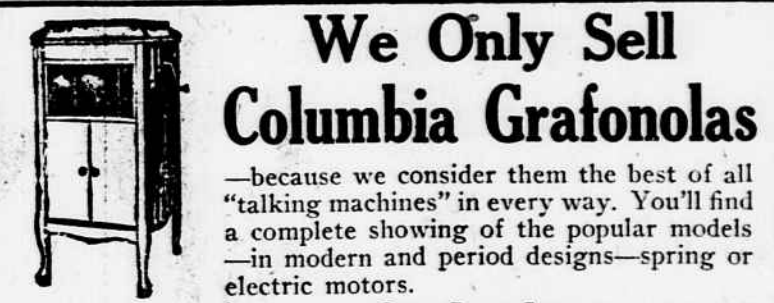
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